

THE  
  
AMERICAN REVIEW:  
A WHIG JOURNAL

OF  
POLITICS, LITERATURE, ART AND SCIENCE.

"TO STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION."

VOL. IV.

Pulchrum est bene facere Reipublicæ, etiam bene dicere haud absurdum est.

---

NEW-YORK:  
GEORGE H. COLTON, 118 NASSAU STREET.

1846.

EDWARD O. JENKINS, PRINTER,  
114 Nassau Street.

# INDEX TO VOL. IV.

## A.

Achievements of the Knights of Malta, critical notice, 104.  
Addison, Memoirs of the Life of, (by Miss Aikin, critical notice, 649.  
Adventures of a Night on the Banks of the Devon, (by R. Balmanno,) 569.  
Affection, Melancholy, (from "Thoughts, Feelings, and Fancies,") 448.  
American Journal of Science and Art, critical notice of, 213.  
Andre, Major; Engraving of the Capture of, critical notice, 540.  
Antiquities, Greek and Roman, School Dictionary of—noticed, 433.  
Arago, M., (Dr. Lardner,) sketch of his life and labors, 162.  
Army Attack and National Defence, (Edward Hunt,) 146; slang-whangers, 146; President Polk the maker of the war with Mexico, 148; executive abuse of the army, ib.; reliance on the militia for national defence, 150; wretched inefficiency of the militia system as now established, 151; volunteer companies, their use, 153; garrisons, 154; fortifications, their nature and effect, 155; probabilities of a war—means of defence and attack, 157, 158, 159.  
Army of Occupation, (J. T. Headley,) 171; the war with Mexico unjust—hurried upon us by the executive—first occupation of the Mexican territory by our army precipitated both nations into an unnecessary war—perilous position of Gen. Taylor, 172; sketch of the defence of Fort Isabel, ib.; heroic conduct of the garrison, 173; description of the battle of Palo Alto, ib.; a pure common fight won altogether by artillery, ib.; admirable management of field-pieces by American officers in that battle—great military qualities of General Taylor, 175; memorable words of General Taylor, 176; battle of Resaca de la Palma, ib.; brave conduct of the infantry, 177; rout of the Mexicans, ib.; May's charge of cavalry, 179; inferences to be drawn from these two battles, in regard to our troops; none would surpass them, 179.  
Art Union Critics, Hints to, 599; all subjects not fit to be represented in picture, ib.; difference between description and representation; pictorial art cannot represent motion, but prefers the fixed qualities of things; poetry, on the contrary, describes motion, action, and change, ib.; vices of design, vice of the parlor, vice of the studio, vice of the theatre, improper use of the lay figure, 600; choice of mean subjects, ib.; subjective and objective art contrasted, ib.; example of a picture by a skillful and unskillful artist, 601; theory of the pleasure of painting in the choice of agreeable subjects, color, &c.—nature to be imitated in her best moods only, ib.; fault of ordinary colorists, ib.; description of a picture in the classic style of Nicholas Poussin, with a complete theory of transparent color,

603, 604; contrast of sensuous and moral art, 605; form, the expression of character, 606; method of criticising pictures, principles by which they should be judged, 607; gross ideas of the German and other schools as to the right method of study for an artist, 608, 609.

## B.

Ballot-Box, Responsibility of the, 435; new constitution of New York State referred to, 435, 437; judiciary provisions in, remarked upon, 438, 439, 440; importance of all citizens attending the polls, that good men and good measures may prevail, 443, 444; country not to be governed without parties, 444, 445.  
Bartlett and Welford's Catalogue of Ancient and Modern Books, critical notice of, 213.  
Beaumont and Fletcher, (E. P. Whipple,) 68; their birth and first writings, ib.; number of their plays, 69; their faults and impurities, 69, 70, 71; their striking characteristics, 72, 73; extracts from their dramas and comments, 74 to 78; their lyrics—quoted, 79, 80.  
Beaumont and Fletcher, part second, 131; heroic spirit of their writings, ib.; "The Mad Lover"—"Valentinian," 132; passages from Valentinian, 132, 133; play of Bonduca, 134; the "Humorous Lieutenant"—the "Elder Brother"—the "False One," 135, 136; "The Double Marriage," with extracts, 137, 138, 139, 140; the "Two Noble Kinsmen"—"Triumph of Honor"—particular qualities of Fletcher, 142, 143; striking passages, 144, 145.

## C.

Chambers' Information for the People, notice of, 544.  
Chinese, the, (J. H. Lanman,) 392; their territory, ib.; ancient knowledge of them, 393; political structure of the empire, 394; emperor's aristocracy, ib.; costume, 395; machinery of the government, 395, 396; laws and jurisprudence, 397; social regulations, 398; their agriculture, 399; manufactures, ib.; their foreign commerce, 400; excellence in the useful arts, ib.; diffusion of education, 401; religion, ib.; amusements, 401, 402; public works, 402; cities, ib.; Chinese army, 403; our commerce with China.  
Civilization, American and European, (Professor Goodwin,) second part of the article, 27; self-government the highest problem of civilization, 28; some of our disadvantages and dangers, 29, 29; universal suffrage, 29; power of public opinion, 31; faith in the people, 33, 34; ancient civilization, 35; comparison of ourselves with Europeans, 37; our institutions, fears, hopes, 40, 41, 42.  
Congress, the XXIXth, (Hon. J. P. Kennedy,) 541; Congress, the twenty-ninth,

543; brief report of its leading measures, ib.; spirit and measures of the twenty-seventh Congress, 543, 544; its spirit, conservative and provident—that of the twenty-ninth destructive and ultra, 544, 545; Texas—the war, 546, 547; supported the ruinous free trade system fostered by Britain, 550.

Constitution, (the new one,) of New York State—article sixth, the judiciary, (J. M. Van Cott,) 520; formation of the Convention, 521; objectionable features of the new constitution, 523; danger of the corruption of justice, 524, 525; elective judiciary in danger of demagogical influence, 525, 526; probable want of learned judges under this system, 526.

Cooper's "Indian and Ingin," Review of, (C. A. Bristed,) 276; points affirmed in the book relating to anti-slavery, 277; "popular cant about aristocracy," 278; "aristocratic exclusiveness," ib.; "feudal privileges," ib.; "hardship of long leases," ib.; "reservation of woodlands," 279, &c.

Copper Regions, Early Notices of, 347.  
Creation of Values, 641.

## D.

Dana, J. S., notice of his book on Structure and Classification of Zoophytes, 432.

Destiny, a poem, critical notice of, 649.

Diotima, the Prophetess, an Athenian Tale, (J. D. Whelpley,) 467.

Draper's Chemistry, notice of, 544.

## E.

Education of Women, 416.

Emily, a poem, (H. W. Parker,) 117.

Etchings of a Whale Cruise, notice of, 539.

## F.

Father's Reverie, a poem, (Miss Anna Blackwell,) 43.

Filtration of Water, critical notice, 213.

Finance and Commerce, 95, 199, 316.

Fletcher, (see Beaumont and Fletcher,) 68.

Foreign Miscellany, 98, 204, 321, 426, 537, 645.

Foster, Rev. John, notice of his "Life and Correspondence," 434.

French Domestic Cookery, critical notice of the volume, 214.

Fuller, Miss Margaret S., 414.

## G.

Graydon's Memoirs of his own time, critical notice, 102.

Greene, Nathaniel, notice of the Life of, 431.

## H.

Hawthorne, Review of his Writings, (C. W. Webber,) 296; references to certain qualities of New World literature, 297, 302; characteristics of Hawthorne noticed, 305, 306, 307; Hawthorne's conservatism, 305;

"Idealization," 309; Charles Lamb, 310; the Tale of "Goodman Brown," 311, 315.

Hazlitt, Leigh Hunt's Poetical Epistle to, 25.

Hearts we Love, a poem, (W. T. Bacon,) 15\*.

History of the Bastile, critical notice, 103.

Homer, Translators of—Review of Munford's Iliad, (C. A. Bristed,) 350; some remarks on translation, 351, 352; translators of

Homer enumerated, 353; Chapman, Pope,

Cowper, Sotheby, and Munford compared, with extracts, 353 to 372.

Homeric Translations, note to the article on, 558

Hunt, Leigh, a sketch, (G. F. Dean,) 17; anecdotes of his life, 18, 19; his remarks upon the stage, 19; Hunt in prison, 22; his epistle in verse to Charles Lamb, 24; to William Hazlitt, 25.

## J.

Jennison's Filter, notice of, 434.

Jones, Paul, sketch of his life and services, (J. T. Headley,) 228.

Journalism, (by a resident at Paris,) 281; power of the public press, 282; London morning papers—the Post, the Herald, the Standard, Morning Chronicle, 282, 283; evening papers—the Globe, and Sun, 283; the Times, 283, 284; reporters, 285, 286, 287; proprietorship of the London papers, 288, 289; the Daily News, 291; correspondents, 292, 293; journalism in France, 293, 294; weekly press, 295.

Julietta, or the Beautiful Head, from the German of Lyser, (by Mrs. "St. Simon,") 119.

Julia Jay, a poem, (Rev. Ralph Hoyt,) 610.

## K.

Kennedy, Hon. John P.; notice of his life, public services, addresses, and literary career, 551.

## L.

Lamb, Leigh Hunt's poetical epistle to, 24. Legal Profession, Ancient and Modern—the Bars of Greece, Rome, France, England, and the United States, 242; popular charges against the legal profession, ib.; nature of the legal profession—how taking its rise—functions of the lawyer, 243, 244; two divisions in the profession, jurisprudence and advocacy, 245; jurisprudence in Greece, ib.; the Grecian bar—Themistocles, Pericles, Aristides, Isaeus, Alciphron, Lysias, Isocrates, Demosthenes, 246; regulations of the Grecian courts, 247; the Roman bar under the Republic, 248; under the Empire, 248, 249; regulations of the Roman courts, 249; early stages of Gallic law, 250; origin of trial by ordeal, ib.; early legal usages in France, 251; parliament of Paris—order of advocates, 252; admission to the French bar, 253; abolition of the order of advocates, 254; the British bar, 255; state of the profession in England, 256; defects of the bar in this country, 257; inferiority of legal education, 258; report of the "Inner Temple," London, on this point, ib.; the future of the profession in this country, 260; Note—opinions of Savigny, 261, 262.

Literary Phenomena, (E. A. Duyckinck,) 405.

Longfellow's Poets and Poetry of Europe, part 1, 496; (James Hadley)—principle of translation, 497, 498, 499; Teutonic poetry, 501; extract from Caedmon the Saxon, 502, 503, 504; Norse poetry, 504, 505; Tegner, 505, 506. Part 2, 580; Troubadours of Deutschland, 580; early German poetry, 581; Klopstock, Lessing, Wieland, Herder, Goethe, Schiller, 582, 583, 584; Uhland, Hoffmann, 585; poetry of Holland, 586.

- M.  
 Mackintosh, Sir James, notice of his works, 432.  
 Marching Song of the "Teutonic Race," a poem, (H. M. Goodwin,) 240.  
 Memoirs of the Administrations of Washington and John Adams, edited from the papers of Oliver Wolcott, by George Gibbs, reviewed, (by Charles King,) 614.  
 Metres, Short Chapters on Exotic and Novel, (C. A. Bristed,) chapter first, Hexameter and Pentameter, 482.  
 Merchant, the—Literature and Statistics of Commerce, (G. H. Colton,) 459; Mr. Winthrop's address before the Boston Mercantile Association, 459, 460; commerce the true handmaid of civilization, 460; how the merchant should be educated, 460, 461; McCulloch's Dictionary of Commerce, 461; earlier compilations, 461, 462; Macgregor's Commercial Statistics, 462; Hunt's Merchant's Magazine—Commercial Review, 463, 464.  
 Mexico, our Relations with, (Hon. D. D. Barnard,) 1; position of the administration, 2; grand object of the executive, 3; conduct of Mexico towards us since their Revolution of 1822, ib.; action of the American government, 1831, to provide against a recurrence of Mexican injuries, 4; claims asserted against Mexico, ib.; growth of distrust in Mexico, ib.; President Jackson's Message to Congress, 1837, authorizing reprisals, 5; message not acted upon, ib.; special messenger to Mexico sent by President Van Buren, ib.; Mexican Envoy Extraordinary, 1838, ib.; convention between the two powers, 1839, ib.; joint commission appointed 1840—terminated 1842, 6; disposition of Mexico at that time, ib.; awards to American citizens by the joint commission, ib.; amount due to us from Mexico 1842, 7; subsequent action of Mexico upon these claims, 7, 8; effects of Annexation of Texas upon Mexican government, 8; our minister returns, ib.; failure of Mexico to repair injuries not defensible on that ground, 9; how the War came to exist—an executive movement for new territory, 10; no real occasion for it—Mr. Thompson's mission in Mexico, 11; aggression upon Mexico in marching the army to the Nueces, 13; this the true and just occasion of the War, 14; President to be blamed, no one else, 15; Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Slidell, 13\*; attempt by the President to induce General Taylor to begin the war a year earlier.  
 Model of the City of New York, critical notice of, 211.  
 Monopolies, 639.  
 Moore, Poetical Works of, complete in one volume, critical notice, 648.  
 Morning, a poem, (J. J. C.) 275.
- N.  
 Napoleon and his Marshals, review of, J. T. Headley's, second volume, (G. H. Colton,) 86; honors of the battle-field, 88; "Battle of Dresden," 89; "Battle of Hohenlinden," 91; the charge of inordinate selfishness against Napoleon considered, 92; "Death of Duroc," his friend, 93; "Marshal Soult."  
 Notes by the Road, (by CAIUS,) No. II.—
- how one lives in Paris, 377; No. III.—a glimpse of the Appenines, 449; No. IV., 487.  
 Novitiate, the; or a year among the English Jesuits, critical notice of, 212.  
 Numa and Egeria, a classical ballad, (J. S. Babcock,) 391.
- O.  
 Oregon Treaty, the, (G. H. Colton,) 105; news of its peaceful character received with gratification by the three leading nations of Christendom, ib.; the point of honor essential between nations as between individuals, ib.; England sincere in her claim of territory, ib.; the body of the people on both sides impatient of any disturbance of the peace of Christendom, 106; a few Parisian journals disaffected—position and interest of the nations in view of the war, the principle of war not yet abandoned, ib.; growth of the war feeling, 107; Sir Robert Peel's opinion against unnecessary war, 108; statement of the case—first occupation of the coast by Spain in 1513 and forward—after occupation by England—purchase of Louisiana from the French, first created the probability of a claim—discovery of the Columbia gave us a farther claim—first proposition made by the English government, soon after the purchase of Louisiana, ib.; a line agreed upon between United States and British possessions, 109; Mr. Jefferson's objection—negotiations after the war—proposition of a line of boundary by Messrs. Rush and Gallatin in 1818—protracted discussion—negotiations again opened in 1824, 110; our government pressed for a settlement in 1826, ib.; in 1827 the right was conceded to both nations, with joint occupancy, 111; in 1842 bill for grant of land in the territory brought into the Senate, ib.; conduct of the Administration, 112; conduct of the Senate, 113; the treaty, 114—honorable to the Whig Party.
- P.  
 Painters, something about our, (R. G. White,) 180.  
 Papers on Literature and Art, Review of Miss Fuller's, 414.  
 Paris, letter from, 209.  
 Passages from the life of a Medical Eclectic. No. III. 53; No. IV. 264.  
 Payn's Illustrated London, critical notice of, 212.  
 Picture from Memory's gallery, a poem, 160.  
 Pictorial History of England, notice of, 544.  
 Poetry.—Hearts we love, 15\*; The Age, a sonnet, 52; Rain, (by Rev. Ralph Hoyt,) 65; Emily, (H. W. Parker,) 117; Picture from Memory's gallery, 160; Sonnet, 179; Marching song of the "Teutonic Race," (H. M. Goodwin,) 240; Morning, 275; the Atheist world-builder, (Wm. Oland Bourne,) 545; Who mourns wisely? 338; Numa and Egeria, 391; A Song for the times, 409; To the Night wind in Autumn, (G. H. Colton,) 446; The Phantom Funeral, (H. H. Clements,) 465; Julian Jay, (Rev. Ralph Hoyt,) 610.  
 Poland, three Chapters on the History of, Chapter third, character of the Poles, (Dr. Wierzbicki,) 45; Polish patriotism, 45;

their women, 46; their condition since the last revolution, 47; their captives, 48; their habits and literature, 49; their means of education, ib.; their dramatic and poetical writings, 49, 50; their language, 50; their nobility, ib.; their social habits, 51, 60.

Poland, brighter days for; supplementary chapter to Three Chapters on the History of Poland, (Dr. Wierzbicki,) 188.

Presidential Addresses and Messages, compiled by Edwin Williams, notice of, 650. Progress of Nations, the, critical notice, 649.

Purification of water, 531.

#### Q.

Quadrupeds of North America, review of, (C. W. Webber,) J. J. Audubon's work on, 625.

#### R.

Railway System in Europe, (Dr. Lardner,) 485; first projection of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, 486, 487; question of locomotive or stationary engines, 486, 487; success of first companies giving rise to many new ones, 488; consequent evils, ib.; railroads of Scotland and the continent, 489; question between narrow and wide rails, ib.; rapidity of transit, 491; principle of speed, 493; expense of construction, 494; profits returned, 495.

RAIN, a poem, (Rev. Ralph Hoyt,) 65.

Roscoe's Life of Leo X., notice of, 324.

Rudimentary lessons in music, J. F. Warner's, notice of, 541.

#### S.

Scenes in the Rocky Mountains, notice of, 542.

Schlegel's Philosophy of History, critical notice of, 542.

Senate Chamber, notice of Anthony Clark, & Co's, engraved daguerreotype plate, 481.

Shores of the Mediterranean, with sketches of travel, critical notice of, 212.

Sivori, Camillo, notice of, 647.

Smith, Cupid, adventures of, 339.

Song for the Times, a poem, 409.

Southey, Robert, poetical works of, critical notice of, 540.

Stage, Leigh Hunt's remarks on the actors, &c., 19.

#### T.

Talfourd and Stephen, review of their writings, (G. H. Hollister,) 388.

Tariff, copy of the New, 316.

Tariff of 1846, (H. Greeley,) 216; the Kane letter, ib.; Mr. Polk's protestations 217; the game played out, ib.; peculiarities of our national condition, 217, 218; reasons why, under no considerations should cloths and wares be bought abroad, 218, 219; merits of the New Tariff, 219; ad valorem duties, 220; Mr. Webster on specific duties, 221; the names of Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin, Wm. H. Crawford, &c. adduced in favor of specific duties; speech of Senator Davis against the Tariff of 1846, 223; of Robt. Toombs, of Georgia, 224; Mr. Calhoun, in 1842, on cotton bagging, 225; his estimates proved by the re-

sult to be utterly false, ib.; speech of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, in the Senate, 227.

Tasso, Torquato, notice of Wiffen's translation of the Jerusalem Delivered, 541.

The Age, a sonnet, 52.

The Phantom Funeral, (H. H. Clements,) 465.

Thiers Adolphe, sketch of, (by a Resident at Paris,) 559.

Thornberry Abbey, a tale, notice of, 431.

Thoughts, Feelings, and fancies, 115; flowers, emblematic use of, ib.; Etiquette, established by women, ib.; Character, ib.; manners of the learned, the world, ib.; decision of character, 116, Lope de Vega, 117.

Thoughts, Feelings, and Fancies, 238; Friendship; observers; eccentricity; language, 238; circumstance; poets; love-rhymes; women; life of the mind; Love's language; book making; eccentric men of genius, 239, 240.

To the night wind in Autumn, a poem, (G. H. Colton,) 446.

Traditions and Superstitions, (Mrs. E. F. Ellett,) the Shadowless Earl, 507.

Treaties, Reciprocity, remarks on Mr. Wheaton's Treaty with the German Zoll-Verein, 553.

#### V.

Veto Power; our Inland Trade, (Chas. King,) 326; scope of the veto-power, as granted by the Constitution, 326, 327; Mr. Polk's veto of the Harbor Bill, 328, 329; Report of the Secretary of War on the condition of public works, 330; the veto utterly unlooked for, and a violation of Executive faith, 332, 333; vast importance of our Inland Trade, 333, 334; statistics of the Lakes, 335; of the Mississippi, 337.

Views and Reviews in American History, critical notice, 103.

Voyages in the Arctic Regions, critical notice, 103.

#### W.

Walker's Agricultural project for the United States, (Calvin Colton,) 410; can we become the feeders and clothers of the whole world? 410; Gen. Jackson's opinion, ib.; Lord Ashburton's, 411; table of grain importations to England from other countries, ib.; chance for American bread stuffs, 413; wheat crop of the United States, 414; principle of supply and demand, ib.

Webster, Daniel, sketch of his life and public services, 81; his birth and education, 81; admission to the bar, ib.; election to Congress, ib.; retirement and professional practice, 82; election to the Senate, ib.; action against the doctrines of nullification, ib.; Webster and Hayne, 83; the Northeastern boundary and troubles on the Lake Frontier, 83, 84; the Treaty, 85; the law of nations considered, ib.

Who mourns wisely? (G. H. Colton,) 338.

Walcott, Oliver, review of his papers, edited by Geo. Gibbs, (by Chas. King,) 614.

Women, education of, 416.

#### Z.

Zadec's Story: "The Magician," (J. D. Whelpley,) 373.

Zoophytes, structure and classification of, notice of Dana's book, 432.